50c.

BALCONY

Instantly, and asks him for a private inter-view on the morrow. When the others are pleads for his wife's love. He has too busy amassing his millions, but pulling ou oft his "rusts," even at a ment when there is a great fight on, that may devote himself to the little woman ceased to care for. "Too late," He has sacrificed her love, and must begin all over again. Also there isn't room for him in her new flat, and he must the night at his hotel. Even the touch of his hand on her arm is evidently

In the next act Glayde is at his hotel, torn between his domestic difficulties and the cables apprising him of a rival's raid on his stocks. He takes on both-dictating cable messages, interviewing guests of the last night's dinner party and quietly pick- It was decided his London agents over the long-distance telephone. When Lerode arrives, Glayde is ready for him. The portrait of Mrs. Glayde must remain unfinished, Lerode must undertake never to see her again. The artist revolts. He will see Mrs. Glayde following the committee of the general sociation. The American Forestry Association, through Mrs. Adele Chase, urged the co-operation of the club women in encouraging interest in forestry.

Mrs. Calvin Nellson reported for the chairman of club extension committee the following the following the following the committee of the general sociation. The American Forestry Association, through Mrs. Adele Chase, urged the co-operation of the club women in encouraging interest in forestry. The artist revolts. He will see Mrs. Glayde as often as he likes until she herself asks him to stop calling. Glayde is called away for a few moments to the Paris-London telephone, and blds the artist think it over

And here the audience is taken by surprise. We had supposed Mrs. Glayde's affair was a little flirtation. But she has been lurking in an adjoining room, and when Glayde leaves she flies to Lerode's arms. She bids him lie to her husband and promise that he will never see her again, otherewise she is certain Glayde will kill him. They will fly together that very night to the little French town they have secretly visited so often before. It goes against the grain for Lerode to agree to this lie, but he yields for the woman's sake. As she starts back to the door through which she has come, an arm appears and is softly closed from the other It is a poignant moment. arm was it? Glayde's? The woman tiptoes over and peers through. No one is visible, and she goes out as her husband comes in through another door. The audience is as much in doubt as the guilty pair, and we all watch Glayde breathlessly. But he on more calmly from where he left He suspects nothing. Lerode swallows tells his lie and departs. Mrs. Glayde comes in and expresses surprise to hear that Lerode has been there. She laughs at her husband's suspicions. When she has gone Glayde's old servant brings a card for Mrs. Glayde. He says, unwitting of the import of his words, that he didn't give it to her before because she was talking with Lerode, and apparently didn't wish to disturbed, so he had closed the door and withdrawn till she should be at liberty. It is obvious to Glayde that his wife and Lerode have lied to him. As the act closes he turns resolutely to his cables, but the words fail and the curtain falls on a In act III Glayde has pulled himself to

as she is packing for the elepment. She the basis of the narrative resulted in the au-is defiant; yes, she lied to him; it was to thor receiving many compliments. Dr. A. new honeymoon with him. Glayde believes her—and so does the audience. We are In a brief original paper Mrs. William D. apparently to have a commonplace recon-ciliation, and everybody is to be happy ever after. Mrs. Glayde has excused herself to make a promised call, and Glayde in his new felicity makes all sorts of delightful new resolutions to the end that his wife be happy. His private secretary s in-he has seen Mrs. Glayde drive straight for Lerode's studio, and has learned that they are going to clope in-

Mr. Sutro has prepared for the last great five minutes of the play in Lerode's studio with much adreliness. The artist is packing for the flight, and already beginning to half regret the pictures and the life he is to leave behind. A cynical friend tells him to leave behind. A cynical friend tells him of the time when he, too, eloped with another man's wife. She had spent half the time asking if he still loved her and the other half in crying for the other fellow, until the poor man in despair had sent the husband an anonymous telegram describing their whereabouts. Mrs. Glayde arrives, white, worn, sickened by the control of the most interesting meetings for the conqueror of Peru," was read by Mrs. R. B. Bare. Mrs. W. E. Cochran read an article on Peru. The rendering of two solos by Miss M. McCoy was enjoyed by the club. Mrs. Jason Waterman read a paper on Bolivia, 'after which light refreshments were served by the hostess. monstrous deception she had practiced on this season of the Capitol Hill Literary Soher husband. The pair are ready for their ciety was held Monday evening at the resher husband. The pair are ready for their flight, and Lerode is absent for a moment when Glayde arrives. He sternly commands his wife to go home. She refuses. He may kill her; he may kill Lerode; he may do what he likes now, but she will not turn back. Then Lerode comes. He glances at the folis on the wall, and is ready for the fight. "Come here," commands Glayde, and then continues in a what he considered "the most important when the considered to the recording secretary.

Ciety was held Monday evening at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hart, 515 B street northeast. As the program was to be furnished entirely by the men of the secretary. Mr. C. S. Hardy, took the chair of the recording secretary.

Each speaker was to give a brief talk on what he considered "the most important he considered" the most important he considered "the most important here." Glayde, and then continues in a dead calm voice: "This woman loves you. She used to be my wife. She loves you beyoud everything else-honesty, truth, shame e has made the greatest of all sacrifices for you-she has lied and betrayed. Take and betray no more.'

It comes so suddenly and the final curtain descends so quickly that it needs a second thought to appreciate the tragedy in the faces of the guilty pair as they stare, appalled, while the husband walks quietly out. The utter scorn of his words. voice and manner has withered their love-turned their romance to bitterness. His strange revenge makes the auditor almost sorry for those two haggard beings standing there, afraid to face each other and

HYPOTHETICAL QUESTIONS.

Those in the Thaw Case Are Brief Compared With This One. From the Boston Herald.

When Nathan M. Morse was trying the Tuckerman will case before Judge McKim, Dr. Jelley, an expert on insanity, was one of the witnesses. One of the hypothetical made a few remarks. questions asked of the witness by Mr. Morse contained no less than 20,000 words. The lawyer started this pithy question at the opening of court and closed only a few minutes prior to the noon adjournment The point that Mr. Morse was endeavoring to bring out related to the mental condition of the testator when he made his will. This is said to be the longest single inter-

BAG HANDLER.

Firmly Grips the Bag, With No Dan-

ger of Tearing Holes. The danger of puncturing or tearing bags containing grain or other similar substance when handling with the ordinary hooks used by teamsters is always very great. The holes thus punched in the bag allow the contents to escape, causing a loss to the owner. To obviate this danger a Maine inventor has designed the bag handler shown in the illustration. In place of the hook he provides a holder containing innumerable fine, yielding teeth, which extend upward and are bent slightly toward

the handle. These small, yielding teeth,

which form the gripping surface, are struck

lightly against the side of the bag. They are thus forced into the mesh of the bag,



Grips the Bag.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The District Federation of Women's Clubs held its regular monthly meeting last night in the Public Library, Mrs. Charlotte

Emerson Main presiding. In her paper on "Recent Forestry Legislation" Mrs. Josephine Arnold Rich called attention to the Davis bill introduced in the last session of Congress, which provides for establishing a chair of forestry in each agricultural and experiment station in the various states and territories in the Union. Such chairs already exist in Georgia

It was decided to send Mrs. Rich's paper to the reciprocity committee of the general federation. The American Forestry As-

England Women, the B. Chapter of the P. E. O., Mrs. Howard L. Hodgekins, president, and "Philoclassics," Mrs. Frank M. Bristol, president. Mr. John E. Lathrop was introduced to the federation and gave an interesting address, his subject being "The City Beautiful." The speaker made a number of suggestions toward city improvements, which elicited applause from

those present.
Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey spoke of the national Constitution as it relates to the

The Washington branch of the Theosophical Society held its regular weekly meet ing last Sunday evening at its rooms, 222 A street southeast, President J. Harry Carnes presiding. The study of "Karma," or the law of cause and effect, was continued, and much discussion ensued as to the material entering into the making of mental images and thought forms by the creative powers of the soul. On Wednesday the class in the "Pedigree of Man" continued its study of the influences concerned in the awakening of the power of intellect in man.

The Short Story Club at its regular ses sion, March 26, was presided over by the president, Capt. F. V. De Coster, who called the numbers of a choice program prepared by Mr. H. W. Selah. The musical numbers were contributed by the Thomas Mandolin Club, the members present being Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mr. Bishop, with Miss Becker as pian-

Miss Miriam Selah played a plane sold with the timely title, "A Rustle of Spring," and Miss Marguerite Lawrence gave Chopin's "Polonaise," both young ladies being warmly applauded.

Mrs. W. H. Houghton read the story of the evening, original, entitled "A Personal," based on the iniquities often con-cealed behind innocent-looking "personals," inserted in certain metropolitan news-papers. The tragedy and the romance in-volved in the special "ad." which formed the basis of the narrative resulted in the ausave Lerode. Glayde is so quiet and grim that she becomes terrified. She is convinced that he means to kill her lover. She throws her arms around her husband's neck, begs his forgiveness, promises never to see the artist again, says she loves her husband, and will start on the morrow on a new honeymoon with him. Glayde believes her—and so does the audience. We are Mackenzie told what she knew about "Fashions," past and present, with not a few well-directed shots at many of the outrageous products of Dame Grundy's decree. Mrs. J. M. Wolcott read original hu-morous verses, "A Michigan Jingle." As a morous verses, "A Michigan Jingle. As a fitting finish to the program Mrs. Georgianna Rogers of New Hampshire recited Mark Twain's "A Boy's Composition on the Horse," and her excellent impersonation of that very juvenile entertainer, "Speaking His Piece," was one of the humor hits of

> Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday with Mrs. C. F. McCoy, with twenty members present. A paper on twenty members present. A paper on "Pizarro, the Conqueror of Peru," was read by Mrs. R. B. Bare. Mrs. W. E. Cochran-

> Each speaker was to give a brief talk on what he considered "the most important

topic of current interest."

Capt. Thomas McKee selected for his topic "The Government Where People Live with the Greatest Safety Is That Where the People Are Neither Rich Nor Poor." Mr. George N. Brown talked upon the subject "It No Longer Pays a Man to Be Negatively Honest." Dr. T. C. Easton, D.D., suffering from throat trouble, was unable to speak but a few words. Col. George C. Ross spoke eloquently of "The Grandest Country on the Globe." Mr. W. F. Fletcher gave a thoughtful paper on "So-clal Conditions." Capt. J. E. Hart talked briefly of "A Many-sided Question." Mr. C. F. Weller, general agent of the Associated Charities, told of "Our Part in the Forward Movement; How We Can Help to Build Up Good Citizenship." Maj. George Lawrence argued that "The Senate and House represent and reflect public senti-ment." Mr. John Bryson thought the most important topic to be "The Proposed Raise of 40 Per Cent in Government Salaries." After a few humorous remarks by Mr. Frear, Grand Chief Templar Tull spoke upon "The Liquor Traffic and Good Citizens." By request, Col. G. C. Ross sang "Illinois." Also, by request of the gentlemen, Mrs. Marion G. Walporte, Mrs. M. M.

Gordon and Mrs. C. Norman Beaton each Oriental Esoteric Center held its usual meetings last week. On Sunday evening the subject was "The Color and Form of Thought." Man is a creator, he does not move through the world alone, but is accompanied everywhere by a tiny universe created by his habitual thoughts. As a man thinks, so is he; for he is inclosed by this mass of thought-forms and he sees the world through them. All things therefore appear to him not as they really This is said to be the longest single.

This is said to be the longest single and the regarding ever made in a court of law, and the answer comprised just three words, "I do not."

therefore appear to him not as they reany are, but as he sees them; and this is why no two persons see a thing exactly alike. To the lover all the world is "couleur de rose;" the angry man sees red; we use, in parlance, such phrases as "green common parlance, such phrases as "green with jealousy," "black with hatred," thus showing our instinctive knowledge of the more vivid of the colors of the human aura. Pride and ambition show orange;

Thoughts produce forms in the astral matter, each kind of thought glving rise to a charcteristic form, and these forms may not only be seen by those who are physically sensitive, but may actually be photographed under suitable conditions.

Many so-called apparitions are really thought-forms.

The Laurels held their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the Lincoln apartments, 12th street southeast, the club being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Delcher. After the transaction of routine Delcher. After the transaction of routine business the remainder of the evening was spent in playing progressive pitch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bates of 10th street southeast and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dennis being the First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, booby prizes by Mrs. G. H. Sol-bach and Mr. H. N. Williams. Refresh-

ments were served. 'me Excelsior Literary Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wood in Corcoran street, with thirty-five members and visitors present. Responses to roll call prought out many curious historical facts. brought out many curious historical facts. The main study of the day was opened by Mrs. Emerson, the president, who read an original paper, "The War of 1812." In a description of the battle of Detroit she spoke of Gen. Hall's surrender and of the sentence of death passed upon him by courtmartial and of his pardon by the President because of his previous record in the war of the revolution. The paper was followed by remarks from many members. Mrs.
Addie W. Foster read a paper on "The
Treaty of Ghent," followed by one from
Mrs. Hawkes on the battle of New Orieans. Clayton E. Emig contributed two

Wimodaughsis is arranging for a series of spring euchres. This popular form of entertainment is especially attractive under the Wimodaughsis management. The botany class will make excursions to ex-plore Rock Creek Park. Forest Glen and other suburban spots in quest of floral

The sixth annual conference of the Disgiving a firm grip as a whole, but no individual tooth holding rigid enough to teat the bag.

trict Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the New Willard Tuesday, the morning session opening at 10:30 colock. The reports of the chapter regents AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

STRONG

NIGHT PRICES Only Show in Washington at Popular Prices MAT. PRICES LOWER FLOOR WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

SOUVENIR NIGHT, MONDAY. STARTING WITH MATINEE TOMORROW,

ROMANCE SOUTHERN PLAINS

EMOTION BEAUTIFUL

SENTIMENT 25-COMPANY OF SELECTED PLAYERS-25

ALL NEW MOTION PICTURES. 3-High-class Vaudeville ACts-3 25c and 50c.

Next week-KATHRYN PURNELL in Woman Against Woman

committees will be of unusual interest.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, the state
regent, will preside. The nomination of state regent and state vice regent for the coming year by the delegates to the sixteenth continental congress will be made at the close of the conference. As Mrs. Mussey has already served two years as state regent she declines to be a candidate for re-

AROUND THE CITY

Two men were crouching in the darkening shadows of Washington Circle. Electric lights starred the gray dusk outside and radiated beams of silvery yellow over the grass; but the men kept out of the beams. Phey were so concealed in an extra big black patch of murkiness made by the fountain that two pretty girls and their chaperone who were cutting through the circle on their way to church did not see them until one of the men reached an arm out of the black patch into a splash of silvery yellow. His hand could be plainly seen as

it stole over the ground.
"They are white, so it can't be craps!" the chaperone gasped, after she had scurried her charges to the safety of the streets. "I don't want to misjudge anybody, but, girls, I'm afraid those men are up to mis-Maybe they'll be gone by the time we get back."

But the men were not gone by the time the three women got back. They were still crouched in the dark, that had deepened until the grass and bushes and one side of the fountain were smothered under a sable blanket, picked out here and there with the reinforced by a boy, who was recklessly crawling near the outer rim of the circle with every inch of him shown up by the One hand was stretching over the grass and the other held a can. "What are you doing, son?" inquired the

chaperone from the safety of the outside Son answered with the affable spontaneousness of his kind when judiciously

"We're getting bait for catfish. The grass is full of angleworms tonight." He illustrated his assertion by picking up redebrown wriggle and dropping it into and went on with his hunting.

The chaperone smiled her relief and went

on with her pretty girls.

Nobody seemed inclined to waste sympahy on the catfish. Worms don't count.

Two women were walking along the H street side of Lafayette Park. The one with an alert step wore mourning, while the other, a long, dawdling sort of person, as plain as a pipe stem, was dressed in meerschaum brown. They must have been comrades, tried out in the long test of every-day friendship, for they talked and laughed together with a zest that only boon companions may know.

As they were passing the giant elm at the corner of the park the alert woman stooped, picked up a match, struck it against the bricks and then straightened up and stepped on it to crush out the

"Poor Sophie tread on a match and was burned to death." she remarked as the two She said it with personal concern that implied that Sophie had lived around the corner and had been buried within the

"Sophie who?" inquired the pipestem "Why, the Grand Duchess of Austria. I forget the date, but it was some time in the hoopskirt era of the early sixties." "You certainly are one refreshing woman, Sallie Blank! Nobody but you would have given a thought to that match—or to the poor grand duchess. Never mind, honey. day is coming when you are going to shed those black togs and be a shining an-

The alert woman interrupted the eulogy with a laugh, a comfortable little laugh that implied that the black togs were all right, and that she was pretty well satis-fied with her two good legs. Then they turned the corner and the person who was following kept straight on.

To walk the entire length of the park

behind two women and to overhear no crit-icisms, no self-praise, no gossip of neighbors, no scandal, no complaints, no talk of dress, murder trial, servants, society or man and to have practical evidence of the consideration of the one and loving appreciation of the other, is not, perhaps, an exciting experience, but—

Honestly, isn't it rather an unusual one? A stylish woman stopped to speak to "Why, Kate, what are you doing in

"I'm in monin' foh mah husbin', Miss "So, you've lost your husband, poor thing.

"Yes'm, he done tuck hissef off wiv a "Why, that's bad, and you such a good "Yes'm, I bin a right steddy wife to dat ole man, Miss Ann, honey. I done riz him ten head of chil'n, an' dey ain't nary one

on 'em bin in de chain gang yit."

She announced it with the pride of one who has established a record. And when you think of the poverty, self-sacrifice, suffering and hard work involved in the rizzing of ten head of decent chil-dren, handicapped by a worthless father, it looks like Kate ought to be entitled to some of the honors so completely absorbed by the lady who mothered the Gracchi.

A tired-looking little woman sat on a bench in a park. A dapper young man passed her, stopped and returned to ask in-

"May I have half of this bench?"
"Yes, sir. You may have it all."
And the tired-looking little woman got up politely and walked off.

Among the Pleasure Craft. The warm, summer-like weather and the probable early opening of the boating season on the Potomac is causing vessel owners to hurry up the fitting out of their boats fer service, and at every boatyard in the vicinity of this city a number of pleasure craft are being put in order for service within the next week. The new power

aunch which was recently built at Cumberland's boathouse, at the foot of 9th street, has had her shaft and wheel placed in position. It was the last work to be The finest,
fargest and most popular theater, with weekly
hills surpaising the \$1.50
and \$2.00 theater attractions.
DAILY MATINEES, 25c.
EVENINGS, 25c. AND 50c. "A Two-dollar Star at Chase's Every Week! King of All Blackface Comic GEORGE "THE HONEY BOY") Antor of "In the Good Old Summer Time," "The Honey Boy," &c. He rivals Houdini as a drawing card. HEAR HIS LATEST SONGS O. T. Fiske & Nellie McDonough "The Ladles' Interfering Society."

reatest American Athlete THE FOUR BARDS Phenomenal Novelty Feat

JOHNSTON AND HARTY

DONAHUE & NICHOLS REIFF BROTHERS

> HARRY L. TIGHE And His Collegians.
> "Those Happy College Days"
> Freshmen Frolics at Yale.

The American Vitagraph 'The Country Schoolmaster. NEXT WEEK-EMMA CARUS, PAUL SPADONI. ROONEY and BENT. COLLINS & HART, &c. BUY SEATS TO.

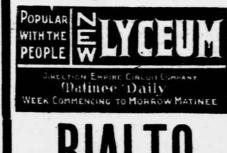
APRIL 15TH TO 27TH.

MASONIC

TO BE GIVEN AWAY:

Amusements and Dancing Each Evening. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

Each Season Ticket Entitles Holder to a Voice in the Distribution of the Various



A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS Headliners.



WEEK WATSON'S BURLESQUERS

in position. It was the last work to be done to the boat, which was put overboard yesterday. When the new craft was launched, it is stated, the name Ottawa was given it.

The Belle H., which was a steam launch before she was purchased from parties on the eastern shore of Maryland by Mr. Hugh Duffey of this city, is out on the marine railway at Reagan's boatyard to be given a general overhauling and painting in preparation for going into service as soon as possible.

The twin-screw launch Louise K., be-

AMUSEMENTS.

Professional

Matinee

Thursday

AMUSEMENTS.

Matinee

Regular

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

THAT FURNY KID

YANKEE DOODLE

COHAN

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR."

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

HENRY B. HARRIS WILL OFFER

SEATS THURSDAY

THE LION AND MOUSE

By CHARLES KLEIN, author of "THE MUSIC MASTER" Direct from its Remarkable Run of Over 600 Performances at the Lyceum Theater, New York, The Original New York Cast Will Appear Here.

COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON'S LEADING THEATER

International

Star Cast

Includes:

George Giddens,

Walter Hale,

Fred Thorne.

Herbert Sleath,

Leslie Kenyon,

One Week, Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8:15. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

MOST ARTISTIC COMBINATION THAT HAS GRACED THE STAGE IN YEARS! CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

Goldsmith's Comedy, SHE STOOPS

DIRECTION OF LIEBLER & CO.

TO CONQUER

Harry Lillford,

Fanny Addison Pitt.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Both Matinees, 50c to \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY. A GIGANTIC RIOT, THAT'S ALL. GEORGE M. COHAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH,

JOHNNY JONES.

EXTRA--WEEK OF APRIL 15

MAN AND SUPERMAN Bernard Shaw.

RACES

SPRING MEETING

Washington Jockey Club

March 25 to April 13.

Six Races Daily

Penna. Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth St. Station 2:10 P.M. Two special trains returning, one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, round trip, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track every two minutes from 15th st. and New York ave. n.w. Fare, 5 cents.

First Race, 3 P. M.

N. B .- Objectionable characters positively excluded.

NATIONAL THEATER. NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 7.
Songs and stories of the south
BERO' AN' AFTAH DE WAH.

sonation of "OLD BLACK JOE,"

Beautifully illustrated with Pictures, Songs and Music of Dixle Land. Seats on sale. Admission 25c, 50c, 75c.

longing to Dr. Kubel, which has been out for the winter at Bennett's, has received her spring overhauling and will be put overboard within the next day or two ready for service.

The auxiliary power yawl yacht Seabelle, belonging to Mr. Henry Seymour, is to be hauled out at Bennett's as soon as the railway there is vacant to receive a spring cverhauling in preparation for her summer cruise on the New England coast. COLUMBIA THEATER ADDRESS BY

BRYAN

"LINCOLN"

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT SPECIAL FEATURE ROYAL **HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA**

SYMONDS' INCOMPARABLE MOTION PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS

SPECIAL---NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT SEATS SELLING. The Season's Most Novel Attraction MR.GEO. A. BENTLEY ffers his latest two musical burlesques entitled

'HONOR AVENGED" and "MEN, WOMEN AND PLAYS." THE MUSIC MASTER." Tegether With the Brilliant Song Cycle, "IN A PERSIAN GARDEN," nterpreted by the Bentley Players, Headed by MISS EDITH LUCKETT.

NEXT WEEK---SEATS THURSDAY HENRY MILLER Announces a New Play.

A ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH

```

MON., TUES. AND WED., APRIL 1, 2, TICKETS, 25c to \$2.00.

MRS. NOTES AND CHORUS OF

Musical Comedy By Phelps Brown.

Staged by Percy F. Leach

SPECIAL! On account of popular demand. Matinee Wednesday. Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

......... Paint and Powder Club of Baltimore

BENEFIT CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY,
APRIL 6, 8:15 P.M.
Seats, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, on sale at T.
Arthur Smith's, in Sanders & Stayman's.
mh26-7t



AN ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS By GEORGE F. TIBBITTS

Washington, D. C. BELASCO THEATRE, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, AMPHION GLEE CLUB. FREE FOR MEN.

EXCURSIONS. covers all expenses — transportation, board, admission, etc. - of

FIVE-DAY TRIP to Jamestown Fair -if you join a JAMESTOWN TOUR-IST CLUB, MEMBERSHIP, \$29-\$5 down, BALANCE AS CONVENIENT. Send for explanatory folder. TRI-CITY TOURIST CO., Managers. Tickets on sale and full information Hable's Agey., Metropolitan Hotel

Lobby. 'Phone 5932-M. Also National Hotel. mh31-Su,tf Music Great Falls Easter Monday. Take the children and spend the day.
Trains leave 36th and M sts. n.w.
mh28-tf. Fare, 25c round trip.

Ferry Service to Alexandria New ferry steamer "Callahan," between Washington and Alexandria EVERY HOUR daily and Sunday, 6:30 p.m. oc13-tf.5

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER. Daily, 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. (Sundays excepted). Fare (round trip excursion tickets), 50 cents.

Trolley to Kensington
Via Rock Creek Bridges, Parks, Zoo, Chevy Chase
Lake. Visitors see these beautiful suburbs. Cars
from 15th and N. Y. ave. every 15 min. Round
trip tickets, 25c., at FUSSELL'S, 1427 N. Y. ave.
no18-tf.6

Jorfolk & Washington Steamboat Company. FOR FORT MONROE, NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS AND ALL POINTS SOUTH.

Leave Washington daily at ... 0:30 p.m.
Agrive Fort Mouroe. ... 7:00 d.m.
Arrive Fort Mouroe. ... 8:30 a.m.
Arrive Portsmonth. ... 8:30 a.m.
For further informatica apply at general ticket office, 705 14th st., Colorado bidg. (telephone Main 2500), or 7th st. wharf (telephone Main 3760),
W. H. CALLAHAN, Gen. Pass. Agt. sel5-14d

For Mt. Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington, Washington, Alexandria & Mt. Vernon Ry. Sta., 12th & Pa. av. trains for mt. Vernon (week days), 10, 11 A.M., 12 NOON, 1 AND 2 P.M. TRAINS FOR ALEXANDRIA AND ARLINGTON (DAILY) EVERY 20 MINUTES.

Wash., Arlington, Falls Church Ry. STATION (AQUEDUCT BRIDGE), 36TH ST. FOR ARLINGTON, FORT MYER, FALLS CHURCH, HALF HOURLY, FOR DUNN-LORING, VIENNA, OAKTON AND MAINTAY HALF HOURLY,